

# DEAFMUTE'S JOURNAL.

VOLUME LIV

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## Canadian Clippings.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. H. W. Robert was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Timson at Long Branch on September 2d.

Eddie Pagine and his mother, of Windsor, motored down and spent several days taking in great exhibits.

Mrs. H. W. Roberts, who remained with friends in Detroit and Sarnia after her husband left for Toronto on August 29th, returned home on September 4th, loud of the good time she had.

Miss Florence Harris returned home the end of August, after a three weeks pleasant sojourn with her grand-mother, Mrs. George Awford, in Simcoe and Port Dover.

Mrs. Neil A. McGillivray and her mother, Mrs. W. H. Allen, went over to Niagara on the Lake on September 3d, for a pleasure trip and thoroughly enjoyed it.

Mr. Gordon Wallace, of Montreal, was visiting friends here and taking in the Canadian National Exhibition for a week during the part of September.

Miss Margaret Golds, who has been working here for some time has gone back to Kitchener.

Mr. Frank E. Harris was up to Kitchener for the week-end of August 19th, visiting old friends.

There was a special meeting of our Board of Trustees held at 56 Willesley Street on September 4th to receive tenders for various contracts in connection with the building of our new Church. Some of the tenders were very high. The following tenders were approved pending ratifications. Masonry \$17,095; Carpentry \$12,300; Heating \$4,450; Steel Structural work \$2,758; Plastering, \$1,875; Plumbing, \$1,850; Painting and Decorating, \$1,480; Tiling and Marble, \$375, and electric wiring, \$375; total, \$43,918. The painting and decorating was awarded to a brother of Mr. Charles A. Elliott, a member of our Board. Other miscellaneous items may bring the cost to over \$45,000.

Mr. William Liddy, of Windsor, was down in our midst for a short stay recently. His wife had been staying at the Island for several weeks.

Mr. Frank E. Harris was out to Simcoe over Labor Day to see his mother, Mrs. George Awford, who, we regret to say is far from well.

Miss Olive Ferry, of Montreal, who spent a week in Detroit, came to this city on September 3d, and spent a few days with Miss Doris Warren before returning to the Canadian Metropolis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Braven, of Brantford were visitors to this city over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Porter, their son and two friends from London called on Mrs. Porter's cousins at "Mora Glen" on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerow and two children, Estella and Albert, of Peterson motored to this City for the week-end of September 5th, and after taking in the exhibition on Labor Day, left for home accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Brien, who are spending their three weeks holidays with relatives and friends in the "Electric City."

Mr. Stayner Shelson and his father, of Silver Centre, Ont., were very welcome visitors to our midst during the Exhibition. Stayner's father takes a warm interest in the deaf and is ready to help in any case pertaining to their welfare. He has consulted several Cabinet Ministers in this respect. Stayner was, like many others, anxious to subscribe for the JOURNAL.

Miss May Cunningham of the teaching staff of the Mackay School for the Deaf, Montreal, who had been spending most of her holidays at her old home in Oakville, was the guest of Miss Carrie Brethom on Sunday, September 9th. She left on September 8th, to resume her duties at Montreal.

Mr. Harold Hall, of Perth, was up to see old friends here over the Labor Day holidays and to take in our great Fair. Harold lost no time in looking up your scribe in order to renew his subscription to the good old JOURNAL. He still exudes the atmosphere of a care free bachelor. He attended the Frat conclave, and

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Scott.

Mr. Howard J. Lloyd, of Brantford, was to have conducted our service here on Sunday, September 6th, but being unable to come, Mr. Charles A. Elliott took his place, and gave a most convincing sermon on "The Complete Armour of a Christian."

Miss Evelyn Hazlitt rendered the hymn, "All My Doubts I Give to Jesus."

Mr. David Lawrence was delighted with a visit from his brother, Albert, of Buffalo, over Labor Day.

Miss Pearl Hermon's father was up from Stirling to see her over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mason left on August 29th, for month's visit to relatives and friends in London, Essex, Leamington, Windsor, Walkerville and Detroit. We wish for "Gandpa" and "Grandma" a glorious time.

Mr. Chester Pickard was home from Niagara Falls to see his wife and daughter over the Labor Day holidays.

Miss Elsie McDongall, of South Indian, is visiting her brother, Peter, and other friends here at the time of writing.

Mr. Albert Berthiaume, of Windsor, brother of Lionel Berthiaume and of Mrs. Leo Charbonneau, of Tecumseh, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terrell for a few days during the Fair, and visited Niagara Falls before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Carson, of Meaford, were renewing old acquaintances here for a week, the first of September. They also took in our big fair.

Mrs. Robert King, of Frankford, was up to visit her parents here for a couple of weeks early in September. She is a bride of last June.

Miss Mabel Wheeler, the oldest of the three talented daughters of Mrs. Alice Wheeler, is now head nurse and Supervisor of Social Service under the municipal body of North York, and command, a juicy salary. She is a clever interpreter of the deaf and very popular among all classes.

Mr. Alex. B. McCaul and daughter are visiting the former's old home in Chesley at present.

We understand that Mrs. John Fisher and son, Albert, of London, motored down and spent a few days attending our great fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sandusky and Mrs. Wasse, of Utica, N. Y., motored up on September 4th, and spent the Labor Day holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell, and were shown around the city by their host and hostess. We were delighted to meet such interesting visitors and hope they will come again ere long.

On their way home Mr. and Mrs. Bell accompanied them as far as Hamilton and returned by bus.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker took a trip to Niagara Falls on August 22d, and spent the day most pleasantly with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pilgrim.

Mr. Ernest Hackbusch, of Hamilton, was an exhibition visitor early in September. Come again Ye jolly fellow.

Miss L. Ballagh, of Whitby, was a guest of relatives here for a week lately.

Mrs. Charles R. Ford and children have taken a flat for the time being, while Mr. Ford has gone to Haliburton to work for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle spent the Labor Day holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Souris, in Clinton, having motored to and fro with their cousins.

A bunch of young chaps, including Messrs. John Marshall, John Buchan, George Goulding and John Stein, motored to London on September 6th and took in the big picnic at Springbank next day. They said it was a swell affair. We hope to give further details later.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mason left on August 29th, for month's visit to relatives and friends in London, Essex, Leamington, Windsor, Walkerville and Detroit. We wish for "Gandpa" and "Grandma" a glorious time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grooms are home again after a three-week holiday spent in Napanee, Belleville, and Ivanhoe.

### RAGLAN RANDOMS.

Charles S. Ormiston, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ormiston, of this place, who is farming at Consul, Sask., has over 440 acres of fall wheat, besides other grain. The crops are very good this year.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stack of Burketon, have a new "Star" car and are out here frequently.

Miss Agnes Ormiston is still employed at Brooklyn, where she has been for many years.

Mrs. George J. Timson, of Long Branch, accompanied by her two children, returned home on August 19th, after a pleasant week spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaren.

We regret to say that Osgoode, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ormiston, who is homesteading at Myrtle, Man., recently had a finger amputated. The digit was injured while he was fighting for freedom overseas in the great war, and which had been bothering him ever since. Osgoode is also suffering from the effects of a horse's kick.

While out here recently, Mrs. George J. Timson, of Long Branch, and his uncle James J. Ormiston, paid a visit to the Stark family in Burketon.

William Ougley, of Oshawa, was recently up this way calling on friends.

John Flynn, of Toronto, was a visitor here for a few days lately.

Russell Ormiston, of Winnipeg, Man., who recently returned from a trip to the old country, was out here to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ormiston, and after filling a speaking engagement in Oakville and Sarnia, left to resume his important duties as meat Inspector under the Manitoba Government.

Contrary to custom, George J. McLaren did not accompany the crowds to the Western harvest fields this year.

### SARINA SAYINGS

We are glad to report that the mother of Thomas E. Bissell, who has been suffering from rheumatism and other similar trouble for months past, is now much improved and hope she gains.

On September 1st, Dr. and Mrs. McMillen and their deaf son, Douglas, called on the Hendersons for a brief visit and on their return home to Blackwell Beach they took Gordon Henderson with them for a couple of days stay. Douglas has since left for school at Belleville.

After several weeks' sojourn with her sister, Mrs. Jontie Henderson here, Mrs. R. W. Newson has returned to her home in Hamilton, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Leitch, who will spend sometime in the "Ambitious City," and also with her other deaf daughter, Mrs. Culver Bowby in Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Heaslip, of Wellandport, Mrs. Emma Robinson, of Dunnville, and Mrs. Gordon Heaslip and son, Frederick, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., motored to this city, and spent the week-end of September 29th, with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott.

Mr. McMillan called on the Hendersons, on September 3d, and took Mrs. Henderson, her mother, Mrs. Leitch and Mrs. W. W. Roberts out to his summer cottage at Blackwell Beach for tea. Mr. Henderson called for them in the evening.

Miss Marion Powell has returned from her month's visit with friends in Ottawa.

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After almost a week spent very pleasantly with friends in Detroit

Mrs. Jontie Henderson and her guest H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, returned to Sarnia on August 30th.

### WATERLOO CO. WEE BITS.

While his wife and daughter were away visiting in Brantford, Hamilton, and other parts, John A. Moynihan, of Waterloo, thought he would utilize his spare time in tasting the problems of domestic science, so did up eight quarts of beans and ten quarts of pickled beets. Any one requiring a first class chef should seek his service.

Frank E. Harris, of Toronto, was bobbing up on the streets of Kitchener for a couple of days, the end of August.

While in Brantford Mrs. John A. Moynihan, of Waterloo, was presented with more dishes of the Geneva pattern, so very odd and beautiful, and she expects to complete her set by January 19th, when she and Mr. Moynihan will celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary.

Word came lately that Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Phafer, of Philadelphia, who have been travelling in Europe, and who were to have been home by September 1st, were forced to delay their sailing, owing to the Seamen's strike on the other side of the pond. The doctor's wife is a sister of Mrs. J. A. Moynihan, of Waterloo.

Labor Day was very quietly spent here by the deaf, several going outside points for the holiday.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

Miss Iva Hughes has returned to her home in Woodstock after a pleasant holiday spent in Brooklyn and New York.

Mr. Arnold V. Roberts, manager of the Springvale soft ball team, winners of the Jacques Silver Trophy and champions of Haldimand for the third year in succession, is a younger brother of your correspondent.

Mr. Charles A. Ryan, of Woodstock, has returned home after a fortnight's very pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLaren in Brooklyn, N. Y. Charlie was greatly awed and taken up with the wonders of Gotham.

As Mr and Mrs. R. E. Lines were crazy about the city, they will never get even a pack at Portland, Oregon. They are now regular Los Angeles citizens.

An interesting party of silent visitors from San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and Sacramento passing the week in town are Mrs. Jacobs, Miss Shattuck, Mrs. Calhoun, Mr. Page and Mr. Johnson.

They all are visiting the Los Angeles Silent Club during their stay here.

Mr. Thomas A. Middleton and family, of Hornung Mills, accompanied by Miss Maude McKee, of Tiverton, were recent visitors with Mr. John Taylor in Southampton.

We are pleased to state that our young friend, Mr. Stayner Shelson, of Silver Centre, is steadily employed at South Lorraine, and making good pay.

### HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

### THE MALONE SCHOOL.

MALONE, Sept. 11.—A doctor and Episcopal minister are among the many graduates of the Northern New York Institution for the Deaf-Mutes according to their fourth annual report issued in the form of a beautifully illustrated book, the work on which was all done at the institute.

The school has been in existence 40 years and more than 400 boys and girls have been enrolled as pupils. The superintendent's report says.

"A few have been more than ordinarily successful, many have homes of their own, some have farms, the great majority are living under comfortable circumstances."

During the year ending June 30th, 1924, the whole number of pupils enrolled was 123. Printing and automobile repairing are taught to the boys, cooking and embroidery to the girls. It is the hope of the officials to add plumbing, brick laying and linotype operation.—*Watertown, N. Y., paper.*

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## Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 24, 1925.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 162d Street and Fort Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

### TERMS.

One Copy, one year, - - - - \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, - - \$2.50

### CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

### OFF WITH THE NAMES.

EDITOR JOURNAL.—Referring to replica of the Gallaudet statue recently unveiled at Hartford.

It is reported in the JOURNAL of September 17th, that the pedestal on which the replica rests has lettering carved on the back as follows:

Committee—President A. L. Roberts (*Ex-Officio*), Thomas P. Fox, John B. Hotchkiss (*Chairman*), Harley D. Drake, John O'Rourke.

These names are the accidents of office, some of them of comparatively short tenure, and no more deserving of recognition than the names of the humblest contributors to the fund extending back for more than a decade.

When the original statue was unveiled at Washington, in 1889, it was observed that the names of the committee in charge, Theodore Froelich, Chairman; Amos G. Draper, Treasurer, and one or two others, (the name of the President of the N. A. D., as *Ex-Officio* not among them), were carved on the pedestal. This committee had done strenuous work since the inception of the project and seen the matter through. While the individual and official services of members of the committee were duly appreciated, the practically unanimous sentiment was that their names were entirely out of place on the pedestal. In deference to this sentiment off went the names. History should repeat itself in the case of the replica at Hartford.

JAMES H. CLOUD.  
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18, 1925.

### CHOSES TO BE DEAF

One of the most famous Americans, it is revealed by his wife, is deaf from deliberate choice. His hearing could have been restored by an operation but he made up his mind to forego that opportunity. Why? He wanted to think, and he had found that his thinking went on better when the noises of the world were shut out. Thus to clear the tracks for a train continually working at high pressure to remain cut off from the world.

Girl, Deaf-Mute, Found Unconscious On Road  
TAKEN BY PASSING MOTORIST TO HOSPITAL,  
SHE REFUSES TO TELL WHAT HAPPENED.

A young woman, about 22 years old and deaf-mute was found unconscious on Melvale Road, near Green Spring Valley Avenue, last night, by a group of passing motorists. She was taken to the home of Mr. H. B. Daly, 1104 Melvale Road, and later to the Union Memorial Hospital.

When she regained consciousness she said by sign language her name was Margaret Farnell and that she lived with a sister at 1117 Ellicott Driveway. She appeared to be highly nervous and would not write an answer when asked what had happened. Police of the Northern district were notified and ordered the girl taken to the hospital.

The driver of the car which picked up the girl was Edward Fisher, 1816 South Charles Street.

On September 13th, Pauline Cause, 10, of 160 Grand Street, Albany, a deaf-mute, was run down by an automobile near her home. She was taken to the Albany Hospital, suffering from bruises and lacerations. After being treated she was taken to her home. John E. Hambley of Menands was driving the car.

### Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf.  
Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,  
704 Park Street, Boulevard, N.,  
Fort Worth, Texas.

## CHICAGO.

Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater,  
Has a wife and loves to treat her  
To a windy ride  
O'er the country side  
Where air is free and the road is wide.  
But Peter swears he doesn't like  
The jammed Chicago-Gary pike.

The last of the "big guns of silent" to honor Chicago with their vacation-presence was Peter T. Hughes, a teacher in the Missouri School in Fulton, and his wife, who spent here in the home of Rev. George F. Flick, leaving on the 12th. This Hughes (Gallaudet, '03) had an eventful vacation. With his wife, he drove their big Buick to the very top of Pike's Peak, Colorado Springs, for which he received a coveted certificate of membership in the Pike's Peak Auto Club, and the honor of carrying a Colorado "guest" license tag on the front of his radiator. This, if you know much about driving, is considered the supreme test of a car and its driving. His speedometer shows he has driven over 24,000 miles the past two years.

The Hughes were not at all stingy with their car, as several locals can testify. For one thing, they took Francis P. Gibson and party to a small picnic at South Bend, Indiana, Labor Day. The outward trip of 87 miles was made in three and half hours, but the return trip took nearly eight hours. "Chicago is the worst city in the world to drive into or out of," Hughes states. "Your few traffic arteries are narrow and always clogged. Coming back we would creep a few feet, have to halt for ages, creep a few more feet, and so on." On that narrow stretch near Gary it took us two hours to negotiate two miles. Chicago brags of its modern facilities, but every auto-tourist who trundles into town does so with weariness, wrath and disgust."

Among those entertaining the Hughes at dinner were the Gibsons, Luther Woods, Meaghers, and Dr. Dougherty—at the latter Hughes had as fellow guest his former Missouri Superintendent, J. S. Morrison.

The summer of last year the Hughes spent in Europe, and liked it so well they are intent on going again. Asking them about costs, brought out the interesting information that such tours are not as cheap as steamship agencies would have us believe. "Three months real enjoyment—not extravagant, but not niggardly—will cost a couple at least \$1800," they state.

Eureka! Solved; the problem of the ages! A splendid vacation at less than it costs to live at home! Only an hour and a half from Chicago. Boating, swimming, diving, playing—also flies and mosquitoes. All the (dis) comforts of a summer resort at \$3.50 for three days, railroad fare included!

Let not mine enemies arise with wrathful chorus: "Baron Muchausen—the deaf Annas—is mendering in his delirium again." Nay, nay, fair child; hush they pretty prattle and listen to the whyness of the what and the howness of the is-am. For it is even so.

Out on the Indiana Sand Dunes, forty miles from Chicago, over thirty silents spent the Labor Day period alone, and there were more or less small parties camping there off and on all summer. On a 25-mile ticket, pro-rata, the fare each way is less than fifty cents. A mile walk over tortuous sand hills to the southern shore of Lake Michigan with its more or less make-shift cottages, and there you are. Cottages may be rented for a dollar or two a day; or, if you bring pup-tents, you save even that. Just sixteen bunked in the Barrow cottage over Labor Day, and five more in tents abaft. The cost of meals, pro-rata, was \$1.25 each for the three days—good, filling meals in the hunger-impelling air of the great outdoors. Not \$1.25 per day, but \$1.25 for the whole period.

If you want to erect your own cottage out there, rent of land is only \$25 per year. A cottage costs between \$90 and \$600. Some folks live there six months of the year, living on only \$5 per week. With books, magazines, and a few charming companions, it is an ideal life. Pure drinking water is drawn by pumps just underneath the soil. If the bounding swells of Lake Michigan are too strong for you, there is the cool, tranquil water of the newly-dug canal, with home-made spring-boards for fancy diving. You have the whole out-doors to play in, and no fussy beach censor to look askance at what you wear—or don't wear, all day long. God's good sunlight to build you up—even Mary Garden and her famed sunbaths at Monte Carlo can't out-do you.

The Peter Hughes took the Meagher party out in their car, the Saturday before Labor Day. One small cottage, costing \$10 rental for the week-end held sixteen—five Barrows, three Meaghers, Gus Boltz, Miss McNeill, the Barrow's daughter, Lucy, and her husband Geo. Johnson, Mrs. Fred Hartung and son, and two hearing boys—friends of the folks—Joe LaFountain and Ralph Ryan. Army cots and blankets afforded cozy comfort for bodies wearied after a day of romping and swimming. In two tents just back of the Barrow cottage were

Morton Henry and son, and Roy Lowe with wife and child. A mile up the beach, was the cottage of Izzy Newman, where in addition to his wife and children he had his sister, brother, and Mrs. Linda Brimble for guests. It was almost as good as a convention.

One of the features of the occasion was a  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile swimming race up the canal to the railroad bridge, won by Fred Hartung, Jr., third. Miss Lydia McNeil second and Washington Barrow, Jr., with Miss Margaret Barrow, in fourth place, abandoned the race a stone's throw from the goal.

If a lot of the "big bugs" who have ambled through town this summer, spending heap-much wampum, want to join a joint summer camp on the Dunes next summer, they will do well to get into touch with the writer, and we will see what he can do. A vacation at \$5 to \$10 a week, with the right crowd of people—educated live-wires—oh, boy!

The social season opened with bunco and "500" parties at both the Pas-a-Pas and Silent A. C. on the 12th. Mrs. F. Meinken managed the Pas affair, six tables of bunco and three of "500." The Sac had 25 of bunco and 12 of "500." Chairman Alf Liebenstein provided handsome paizes worth \$15.

Among out-of-town visitors to the Annual Labor Day picnic were the C. H. Schmidts and Andrew Knaufs, of Aurora.

Having brought one nephew from Germany and fostered him until now—two years later—he has mastered the English language and landed a job as head of one of a chain of grocery stores, Herman F. Witte is repeating the performance. Another nephew landed from the Fatherland on the 6th, and is now under the Witte roof-tree near the Silent A. C. Gustavus, aged 18, is from Hamburg.

The Rev. G. F. Flick and wife in their new sedan—some say it is a "Rolls Royce," others spell it a "Rollin"—attended the Ohio Alumni convention at Columbus, around Labor Day.

A few of the younger oralists went up to attend the Delavan, (Wis.) banquet on the 5th. Instead of the expected capacity crowd of 150, only 66 plates were served. The guest of honor is said to have been one, Harry Anderson, of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Tom Gray and son are back from two weeks visit with the Hugh Gates in Decatur. At the Decatur picnic managed by Gates, August 9th, the attendance topped 280—mostly coming in autos from points near by.

Mrs. Mark Knighthart spent most of the summer at her mother's home in Taylorville.

Wilbur, the young son of W. Heagie, spent the summer with relatives in New Albany, Ind.

J. B. Carlson spent three weeks in Texas, including Dallas and Austin in his itinerary.

After spending the summer recuperating from her severe operation, Mrs. Euphemia Fuller is again working as a free-lance dressmaker.

"Granny" Sebiana Brashar spent four weeks in Rock Falls, visiting her 80-year-old sister.

Mrs. John J. McNeill, of St. Paul, spent the 12-13th here coming on an excursion, and bringing her mother whom she left here with her brother.

Francis P. Gibson "showed the town" to four Ft. Wayne, Ind., silents on the 13th—Earl Shopbaugh, J. J. Smead, Arthur Ketner and Paul Delucanay.

Adolph Jacoby and daughter motored to Jacksonville, and returned on the 6th with his brother and wife, who remained at the Jacoby home in Maywood for a week.

James M. Park and wife, of Santa Barbara, Cal., are visiting their son in Evanston—the same huge apartment building where the W. Whitsons live.

Fred Lee is excepted back shortly from a nice long vacation in his home town—Lincoln, Neb. He attended the Nebraska State convention, and reports a fine time.

Miss Tilly Cohen and Mrs. E. Craig arranged a little party at Mrs. Harry Leiter at the Leiter flat August 23d.

Mrs. Herman Janess spent a week in Kenosha.

Mrs. Lillian B. Stout, of Jacksonville, spent a week with the Chas H. Schmidt family in Aurora, then a week with her daughter in Chicago.

Bill O'Neil was last heard from Niagara Falls. His wife attended the Delevan banquet and picnic around Labor Day. Both are expected to return to the Meagher domicile by the last of the month.

Dates ahead: September 26th—Penny party at Sac. Lecture by Mrs. Meinken at Pas. October 10th—A smoke at the Sac. Bunco and "500" at Pas.

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

### CHINESE FUND.

The following sums have been received for the relief of the School for the deaf in China, in response to the appeal printed in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:

Previously acknowledged . . . \$217 70  
Charles H. Cooper . . . . . 5 00  
Half of offering at service in the American School, Sept. 6th . . . . . 11 00  
Total . . . . . \$233 70

Draft on Shanghai Bank sent to Tse Tien Fu, \$233 70  
E. A. HODGSON.

## PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James Reider, 1532 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

### PENNSYLVANIA CONVENTION

The Thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf began at a joint meeting with the Alumni Association of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf in the chapel of Wissoming Hall on Friday evening, September 4th, 1925.

William H. Lipsett, First Vice-President, presided in the absence of President Holliday.

The address of welcome to both Associations was delivered by Henry E. Drayton, Esq., a member of the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf.

Assistant Superintendent T. Lyman

Steed interpreting in signs.

He was followed by an address on the progress of the Home by Mr. Steed.

Charles A. Kepp, Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements and member of both Associations, responded to the address of welcome for both Associations.

Vice-President Lipsett, as presiding officer, then made an address on behalf of the Pennsylvania Society, after which he announced the working Committees of the convention.

After adjournment, an informal reception followed from 10 to 12 o'clock, with the Institution as host.

Three hundred persons, more or less, attended this reception and on the whole it was most enjoyable.

As a fitting finale ice-cream and cake were served to all present.

Adjournment followed at fine minutes of 1 P.M.

This session lasted three hours and

five minutes and quite a lot of business was crowded into it. Some

report and papers were not read

because of the shortness of the time.

They will, however, appear in the printed proceedings.

A letter of greeting from the New Jersey Branch of the N. A. D., through Miles Sweeney, Secretary, ended with "We hope your affair will transcend all expectations."

And so it did. A lot of quiet

work was done between business and sometimes business was halted to

boost the new Home at Torresdale

by contributions of money. After

adjournment, it was found that 115

individuals raised from among

their friends, contributed from their

own pockets or pledged the magni-

ficent total of \$3552.50. Some

showing! And remember this sum

is from those present at this con-

vention.

On motion of Rev. W. M. Smaltz,

seconded by Mrs. McGhee, the re-

port was adopted with thanks to the

Managers for their work.

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## OHIO.

News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

AFTERMATH OF THE REUNION

September 19, 1925—Dr. Robert Patterson, who had gone to Knoxville, Tenn., reunion to deliver addresses, was able to get back to Columbus Saturday, and thus be able to attend the Ohio reunion and kept up a clean record of having attended every meeting, nineteen in all. Mr. MacGregor keeps him company in that respect. The writer misses it by one, he still being a pupil at the time the organization was formed.

Mention was made in a previous letter of the enlargement of the Advance Society's booth and brushing it up. It was placed near the front steps of the main building Thursday noon, and formed a regular bee line, so to speak, up to Monday evening. A big crowd was around it except at meal times from morning till late at night. Hot dog and ham sandwiches, soft drinks, candy, chewing gum, coffee, milk, cigars and cigarettes were dispensed. The proceeds during reunion days were for the Advance Society to be used for the Home for Deaf. The proceeds of Labor Day went to the Columbus N. A. D. Branch.

Leslie Oren, Wm. Clark, John Porter Riley, Leonora Culper and a lady, brought up by Mrs. Wm. E. Hoy from Cincinnati, Ohio, formed an interesting group of deaf and blind folks. They were very happy meeting and conversing in their hands with each other, and did it rapidly. One wonders at the dexterity they talk on their fingers when two of them get together. The first four had little difficulty in recognizing by touch after few moments of fingering former schoolmates, whom they had known in their school days. Leslie is remarkable in this. The young lady from Cincinnati, being an entire stranger, naturally had to be informed who was being introduced to her. She is a resident of the Blind Home at Mount Healthy near the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Hoy. The latter has been her teacher for some time, and was insistent to come to the reunion and meet Leslie Oren.

Mr. J. B. Showalter, who had charge of the registering and treasurer of the Executive Committee, reports the receipts of the reunion were \$2,349.61; expenses, \$448.66, thus leaving a balance of \$1,860.95 to the Association. The sales from the booth cleared \$215.

The N. A. D. net receipts from booth sales on Labor Day netted—\$35.

Mr. John Hahn, of Cincinnati, a stone trimmer by occupation, had on exhibition in the reception room, a fine marble clock, which he had made in his spare time from work. The make-up composed a variety of different colors of the stone, and was much admired. There were also several vases and other trinkets of his make. The clock was raffled off, and the proceeds given to the Home Fund. The time piece now adorns Mr. J. B. Showalter's room, he having drawn the lucky number.

The carnival masquerade Saturday evening, on the lawn, proved a hit, for many took part in it because of the prizes offered. The characters assumed by some, were striking. These were the winners:

Men—First prize, \$10, Basil Grigsby; second prize, \$7.50, Warren Shaffer; third prize, \$5, Calvin Fisher; fourth prize, \$3, Ben Noble.

Ladies—First prize, \$10, Ruth Fisher; second prize, \$7.50, Mrs. Eva; third prize, \$5, Miss Mary Burton; fourth prize, \$3, Frank E. Walton.

The last one was costumed as a lady, and the judges, Rev. George Flick and Mr. J. C. Winemiller, supposing the wearer under the guise belonged to the feminine sex, made their decision accordingly. When the marks were off, they were surprised to find the winner a man.

Awards were for the most striking costume, the funniest, the second most striking and fourth for any body.

The exposition was held in the library, being near at hand, it was visited by many during reunion days. The display was creditable in the way of crochet and needle work by the ladies. Mr. Blickensdefer had apples and grapes, a mere look at them made one's mouth water. A 32-pound sugar beet was displayed by Mr. Neutzling, and secured first premium. No names accompanied the articles exhibited, so it was impossible to give proper credit. Leslie Oren had a variety of handiwork in the shape of reed baskets, trays and other articles, which she offered for sale, and we were told she disposed of all.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Park with their son, Edward, tarried in the city till Tuesday noon. They left here for Dayton, O., thence to Cincinnati, making a short call on Mr. Joseph Goldman at Middletown on the way. From Cincinnati the next day the party left for Chicago. After a few days there Mr. and Mrs. Park returned to their California

home, having given up their trip to Boston, as their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Frick, had been with them since soon after the earthquake, coming east with them as far as Chicago on their trip to the reunion.

The 19th reunion was the first Mrs. Mollie Mann White attended since she graduated from this school in 1876. Her home is in Rome, N. Y. She left here for Cincinnati, to visit relatives whom she has not seen since she was married to the late Harry C. White.

Like Mrs. White, Mr. Richard L. H. Long looked in upon his first reunion. He graduated from the school in 1876, Gallaudet College '81, and is the only living member of that class. He came over from Chicago with Rev. Flick in his car. He had difficulty in recognizing old schoolmates and them him. While writing this, the postman delivered us a card from Mr. Long's daughter, Hazel, who was married to Mr. John J. Graham, and who are down in Sos Polo, Brazil, South America, for a year or more.

Friends were glad to meet Mrs. Herman Eikens, of Stonewall, Miss. She had been visiting in Cincinnati with relatives during the summer, but after the reunion was to return home to relieve her husband of his loneliness.

The annual meeting of the Board of Managers of the Home for Deaf was held on the evening of September 3d. In the absence of Dr. Robert Patterson, Mr. Zorn presided. Other members present were Messrs. MacGregor, Showalter, Stevenson, Bacheberle, Charles, Flick, Beckert, Monnin, Ohlemacher, Ayers, Collins Sawhill, Winemiller and Greener.

The reports of Secretary, Superintendent of the Home, and Treasurer of the Board, were read and approved. A better water system at the Home was discussed, and steps taken looking to its improvement. The terms of Messrs. J. W. Jones, August J. Beckert, Wm. H. Zorn, Carl Williams, Preston L. Stevenson and Louis J. Bacheberle, expiring September 1st, 1925, were all recommended to the president of the association for another term of nine years, subject to the approval of the association.

A sum of money from an Akron Society was ordered to be turned into the Improvement Fund.

Superintendent was requested to ascertain the cost putting up scales at the Home. A vote of thanks was given those who gave their time in the erection of the new barn on the 70-acre farm.

Charles E. Furry, a resident of the Home for Deaf, which he entered about two months ago, died September 11th, from stomach complications. The funeral services were conducted Saturday, by Mr. J. B. Showalter. The remains accompanied by Mrs. Furry were taken to Ravenna, where interment was made Monday. The deceased entered the school in 1868 with his brother Duane, and both left in 1875. The latter has been dead some years.

At the eleventh hour a list of first and second premium winners was secured. There are 23 of the former and 4 of the latter. Miss Ida Millard, of Bridgeport Ohio, captured 6 first and 2 second prizes. Among her articles were a centerpiece, child's dress, apron, baby pillow, case, guest towel, night gown, powder puff, Mrs. Eva Ottenbacher took first premiums on a buffet set, baby dress and kitchen bowl; Mrs. G. Kutzleb on a hand made handkerchief; Mrs. Harry Flockemer on pillow case; Mrs. Griffin on a crocheted center piece; Mrs. Charles Cook, on tatted mats; Mrs. Philip Reiss, a lunch set; Miss Hannaford, a hand painted plate and a knitted mat; Leslie Oren, basketry, Mr. John Hahn, marble clock; George Cummings crayon etching, a scene in an Adams County ravine; Mrs. George Clun, peaches; H. Blickensdefer, apples, second premiums—Mrs. Kutzleb, hand-made handkerchief; Mrs. Hannaford, painted candle-holder; Miss Millard, powder puff and embroidered center piece; Mr. Wildermuth, oil painting; Mrs. Reiss, embroidered bed-spread; Wm. Raymond, silk bed-spread; Mrs. Littleton, crocheted center piece.

There is an air of activity again in the buildings and about the grounds of the school, which for three months were almost entirely deserted. The children came back to day, most of them to resume their studies. The teachers and other employees, who have to do with the school's affairs were all on hand Tuesday. The usual preopening day teachers meeting was held in the evening with all the teachers present. Superintendent Jones spoke on the work that was expected of them and for all to try their best in its accomplishments. Referred to the Council Bluffs, Iowa, convention and the exhibits there made. The convention is to be held here two years hence, and he hoped to make as good a showing, and he more too of what the Ohio school can do. He urged the teachers to be patient when they fail to see good results from their labors for their pupils; they will be seen later after the children have grown to manhood and womanhood as he observed the fine looking, prosperous men and women attending the late reunion, some of whom in their school days gave no promise of amounting to much. More acent the opening day next week.

After attending the Iowa convention at Cedar Rapids, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Long motored to Milwaukee, Wis. Dr. Long gave a lecture before the Silent club, which gave them a demonstration and a magnificent arm bouquet of choice flowers. From Milwaukee they took the trail to Faribault, Minn., to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Superintendent Elwood Stevenson. About 50 miles from Rochester a young fellow, apparently a "green driver," drove from a private lane in front of them and they went to one side of the road, to avoid hitting him, but that other car got in their way, and there was a crash. Mrs. Long received a deep gash on the forehead from the broken glass of the shattered windshield. She held her right arm over her eyes, thus saving further serious injuries. Dr. Long was only slightly hurt by the impact of the steering wheel on his side. A prominent citizen of Rochester was

driving behind them and offered to help them as a witness. He took them to Rochester, where Mrs. Long was treated. Later they went on to Faribault, and we are glad to say that Mrs. Long is rapidly recovering and expects to be back at the Iowa School when it opens.

Edwin M. Hazel took advantage of another Omaha-Chicago excursion Friday night, September 4th, and spent three days visiting relatives and friends. In the meantime Mrs. Hazel stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Q. Treuke. Mrs. Hazel's mother left two weeks ago for the East.

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HAL.

## OMAHA.

The Iowa Association of the Deaf held its Sixteenth Triennial Convention at Cedar Rapids, Ia., August 25th to 28th, inclusive with headquarters in the Monroe Hotel auditorium. More than 300 attended—one of the largest in a long time. As ye scribe was not able to attend, he can not give full details. President Matt McCook called the convention to order at 8 p.m. Monday, August 24th. The address of welcome was given by Mayor J. F. Rall, of Cedar Rapids, and responded to by Dr. J. Schuyler Long. There were other addresses by Hon. W. R. Boyd, Chairman of State Board of Education; Hon. Charles Manson, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Judge Thos. B. Powell, of Cedar Rapids, and Carl W. Osterberg, chairman of the local committee. Mrs. A. R. Murdoch signed "The Star Spangled Banner." Then announcements were made, followed by a reception in the beautiful Crystal Room of the hotel. Tuesday morning announcements and appointments of committees were made. Addressess followed by Hon. W. H. Gemmill, Secretary of the State Board of Education; Supt. E. A. Gruber, of the Iowa School and Hon. C. C. Sheakley, member of the State Board of Education. In the afternoon, the minutes were read, reports of officers and Committee on Enrollment, the President's address and unfinished and miscellaneous business were given. Wednesday, was given over to an all day picnic. There were a number of games with nice prizes donated by the merchants. A nominal fee was charged for lunch, both noon and evening, as the committee aimed to raise a large amount for the Foundation Fund.

Thursday morning, August 27th, Tom L. Anderson, of Iowa School, read a paper on "Industrial Work of the Deaf," followed by remarks by Supt. E. A. Stevenson of the Minnesota School. Walter Poschusta read one on "Shift Your Sails," and John J. Marty read another paper on "The Development of Athletics at the Iowa School," holding all sport lovers spell bound. In the afternoon "The National Building and Loan Association of the Deaf," by Dr. Henry O. Langworthy of Dubuque, Ia., proved very interesting. This way followed by a few remarks by J. E. Standachor, of Dubuque, and an excellent paper by Dr. J. Schuyler Long on "Homes for the Aged and Infirm Deaf." Next—the banquet was a success, some 130 attending. There was a movie one night, showing the films of the National Association of the Deaf, when the song of "Hiawatha" was thrown on the screen along with that of "Yankee Doodle Dandy," and speeches by the late Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, Dr. J. B. Hotchkiss, Dr. Amos G. Draper and other prominent deaf men. To this an admission fee of twenty-five cents was charged, so there was apparently little given free.

Those present from Council Bluff were Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Anderson, John J. Marty, Jesse Reel and Miss Kuiken. From Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Waring and Wm. Bauer-Sack. The next meeting will be held at Council Bluffs in 1928. Election of officers resulted in the following: President, Dr. J. Schuyler Long; First Vice-President John A. Robinson, of Des Moines, Ia.; Second Vice-President, Walter Poschusta, of Mason City; Secretary, Carl W. Osterberg, of Cedar Rapids; Treasurer, Miss Evelyn Jung of Fort Dodge. Something around \$500.00 was cleared and turned over to the Foundation Fund by the local committee. Mr. Osterberg had hoped the budget would reach \$1000 by having the merchants "come across," but he had the misfortune to fall from a ladder while painting his home a week prior to the convention, and as a result had to hop around on crutches, depriving him of his ambition and ability to hustle more. Well done, good and faithful servant, Carl. An interesting figure at the convention was Francis P. Gibson of Chicago, grand secretary of the N. F. S. D. He boasted the N. F. S. D. in more ways than one, and brought in several new prospects. Everyone recognized him as "Gib."

After attending the Iowa convention at Cedar Rapids, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Long motored to Milwaukee, Wis. Dr. Long gave a lecture before the Silent club, which gave them a demonstration and a magnificent arm bouquet of choice flowers.

From Milwaukee they took the trail to Faribault, Minn., to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Superintendent Elwood Stevenson.

About 50 miles from Rochester a young fellow, apparently a "green driver," drove from a private lane in front of them and they went to one side of the road, to avoid hitting him, but that other car got in their way, and there was a crash.

Mrs. Pauline Gustin is spending six weeks so with Mrs. Bratzelton at Arlington, helping her with her fall canning.

Mrs. May Woj is expecting to leave for Everett today for a month's vacation. She has been very steadily at work for a number of years.

Mrs. John Bodley had a very painful accident at Tacoma on August 30th. She had been at a picnic at Redonda Beach with a party, and returning to Tacoma in a launch, she slipped while disembarking between the gangway and the boat, and was painfully bruised.

The same leg that was hurt some years ago in an accident was again injured, but this time near the ankle. She was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz, and a few days later brought home in a taxi. She can get around a little on crutches now, but will have to be very quiet for some time.

Mr. Lancelet Evans took advantage of the excursion rate to Spokane over the Labor Day weekend.

There was a bright particular star that drew him there.

Mr. Thomas Andrew Morgan Cavanaugh, late of Portland, is now with the Sperry Flour Company of LaCrosse, and staying with Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz.

Roy Harris went to Wenatchee over the holiday weekend to visited his little son Jack.

John Hagadorn's brother Charles died on August 22d, at Forks, Wash., near Port Angeles. He was a single man, 39 years of age, and died from Quinsy. The funeral was on the Sunday following his death.

The Labor Day picnic at Lincoln Park was attended by about 50 deafs, and was a quiet family picnic. At first it rained slightly, but very soon stopped, and the day was just right for out-of-doors doings.

After lunch some went swimming, some played ball, some played cards, and some pitched quoits. In this latter game Bryan Wilson came out ahead.

with John Hagadorn right behind him. A party of deaf also spent the weekend at Camano, and Joe Kirschbaum later in the week exhibited a picture of himself holding a good-sized fish, which he positively caught himself. He did not borrow it from some one in order to pose with it.

At the Labor Day picnic John Brukman and Mrs. Sophia Klawitter announced that they had decided to hasten their wedding, and that it was to be the evening of September 9th, at 8 o'clock. They asked nearly every one who was at the picnic to attend. So last night a sprinkling of hearing relatives and friends, gathered to witness the ceremony, which was performed at the bride's home at Cascadia Street by the Rev. Mr. Gaertner, as both bride and groom are Lutherans. Mrs. Klawitter was becomingly dressed in a silk gown of blue crepe, and carried a brides bouquet. Mrs. Victoria Smith was matron of honor, and Roy Harris acted as best man to the groom. After the ceremony, when the company was seated around the table, Mr. Gaertner addressed several remarks to the wedded pair, and Mrs. Emily Eaton rendered in signs some appropriate verses. At a later hour the newlyweds were be-guiled out on the porch and deluged with showers of rice. The company shortly afterwards dispersed, leaving their good wishes and many handsome and useful gifts behind them.

Not long ago we had an arrival from Chicago in the person of a young man, who beat his way on freight cars and arrived with almost no money in his pockets. He was unable to obtain work, and it is uncertain when he will do so. That class of new comer is both unwelcome and undesirable. But deaf people who wish to become bona fide residents and ultimately tax-payers are welcome and will be assisted to find work. Owing to Seattle's wonderful climate and the extensive advertising conducted by the Chamber of Commerce, there are many more people than there are jobs for them. So it frequently takes months to find work after arriving here. This was true twenty-five years ago, and is also true today. Any one contemplating coming to Seattle should be provided with funds to subsist six months if necessary, as it may take all of that time and even more to get a good start.

A card from the Lilleys says that their view of the mountains at Bauf was obscured by the smoke from forest fires.

Mrs. W. E. Brown, who is one of the valued employees at the Panatorium, has for the past six years been paying for her lot in Ballard and the tiny house that stands on it. She has now finished the payment and has received the deed to the property. She is very proud and happy in consequence.

THE HANSONS.

Sept. 10, 1925.

Southern California

Two Sullivans from the east, both teachers in schools for the deaf, both giving themselves over to the service of humanity, have stopped in Los Angeles. The Connecticut Sullivan, of the Hartford School, came one way and went back another, taking in as much of the country as possible. His ticket cost less for the round trip than a one-way would.

He will come back, for a California maid is attractive with dimples. The Louisiana Sullivan I had not seen since March, 1893. He could not recall my boyish round cheeks of college days in the sunburned, wrinkled, aged face of Los Angeles, but I could see the lean, solemn countenance of Kendall Green on the well-fed, clean-shaven, shiny-topped maturity of present day.

They both are giving of their time and strength, more in unselfish good, showing the way to the sunshine of intelligence out of the dark mazes of ignorance, than the government pays them in cold coin, or the world credits them. Their's is self-sacrificing. One at least may miss life's reward, which seemingly lies within his reach if only he would enter commercialism. Possibly the love and gratitude of one pupil or two counts to these teachers more than material advantage, love is the greatest thing in the world, since it gives all and asks for nothing in return.

Crawford Earle Wallace, after several months of walking, has finally secured another Oldsmobile for a little cash down and small monthly payments.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Park, of Santa Barbara, left August 27th for the east. They will visit in Evanston, and attend the Reunion of the Ohio Deaf at Columbus.

The Wineapple deaf colony is no more. C. C. Hollinger, C. E. Wallace and Ed Modisette, each secured a lot of land on nothing down and the first payment in six months from the crops. Hollinger was to work ten acres with twenty acres to lease, and each of the others was to use five acres. It was raw land, rolling, sandy loam, weedy, and only Saturday afternoons and Sundays could be spent on the place. Cucumbers, blackeye beans, spinach and casaba melons were to return payments on the land and an easy living, but things want wrong.

It takes money, muscle, persistence, brains to succeed in irrigated farming. "Weed 'em and reap" is good advice, and sweat and muscle helps.

Bernice Dent spent a week in San Diego, and is back in Los Angeles.

Royal and E. W. M. Lamont have moved to West 47th Street. The car uses their leisure in repairs. Omar Smith had a week off with pay, and feels good.

The Rotherts are enthusiastic over Hawaii. Waldo advises me to go there. What is the catch?

## St. Louis Notes.

Labor Day was used by the locals in various ways. The East St. Louis Chapter of the Illinois Association of the Deaf had a picnic in Jones Park, the majority attending from this city.

Messrs. and Mesdames' Stumpf Brockman Marshall Gilmore and Miller hired a trunk and put in the day at Graier Lake. While there an entirely unexpected shower, the real thing, was given Mrs. Stumpf, which was much enjoyed by the spectators if not by the recipient. A threatened encore brought a hurried flight and search for dry clothing.

Mrs. Perto, of Lincoln, Illinois, is present in this city for a few days as the guest of the Sherburnes. Another visitor in our midst is Mrs. Weller, of Los Angeles, Cal., a former Illinoisan, who is renewing old friendship with former schoolmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Harden are getting ready for a long delayed honeymoon tour of Niagara Falls. The bride, after waiting patiently for some thirty-five years, feels that now is the time and is getting ready for the trip. They will go in a Dodge piloted by their married daughter, Mrs. Owens, while Mr. Owens breaks the trail with a Ford, loaded with luggage and camping gear.

Messrs. Meyer, Creamer, Gauding, Loyer, McDaniel, Hoggard, Housman, Carl Brockmeyer and Burnmeister went to Chicago on labor Day to take in the Frat picnic and see the sights. A good time was reported.

Benson Wittman was held up by a highwayman one evening recently, and on resisting was hit from behind by the robber's companion with a slung shot. He was found later with a fractured skull. The robbers escaped with \$6.50. Wittman was taken to the City Hospital, and at present is resting easily.

The social festivities of this year will begin with the monthly Public Opinion lecture by Rev. Cloud at 1210 Locust Street, when the news of the past summer in world affairs will be dissected on the 20th. The regular monthly social will follow on the 26th.

The Gallaudet Club held its annual election on the 12th with the following officers for 1926: President, Jos. Bretscher; Vice-President, Bertrand Keim; Secretary, F. Drum; Treasurer, Sam Beck; Sergeant, Sylvester Koebel; Trustee; Elmer Griser. The club will remain for present at Kussuth and Warne Avenues.

At the September meeting of the Board of Education, through the efforts of the deaf and their friends the rules were changed so that the Superintendent of Schools can demote his assistants at will instead of their being appointed for a two year term. This rule will allow the Superintendent to remove one of the assistant superintendents Miss Ernst who has, while supposed to be in charge of the local Gallaudet School, persistently opposed all combined system work and hindered all advance in that direction even advising one parent, as was charged by Mr. Kranz at the meeting, to send his child to a local private pure oral school.

With her removal from the head of affairs in school, for the deaf matters, it is hoped all lost ground will be regained. Through the work of Mr. Barth, whom the deaf and their friends put up and elected on the Board last spring, the city will build a \$350,000 school for the deaf in the near future. An effort to separate the manual and oral pupils in the new school put up by the oral advocates with the evident intention of keeping the new school for the oral work and leaving the old building for the combined system pupils, was blocked and the Board voted to have all pupils under one roof. This is a great victory for the local deaf brought about by the work of Mr. Barth and Rev. Cloud with the help of the patrons of the Gallaudet School and the deaf of this city.

Mr. Dudley George, of Jacksonville, Ill., has been in town for the past week as the guest of his daughter Mrs. Wolpert.

A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Weber on the occasion of their fifth anniversary. The affair was engineered by Mrs. Cowhick. A large crowd of their friends were on hand and left a remembrance of the event in the shape of a floor lamp and end table. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

Mrs. Gerth returned recently from an all summer visit with her former chum, Mrs. Merrell, who is now with her daughter at East Orange, New Jersey.

## HOME FOR THE DEAF NEAR WESTERVILLE, OHIO.

Those who attended the reunion from this Home at the Ohio State School for the Deaf, on September 4th to 6th, were Mrs. Ella Sowalter, Mrs. Alice Pratt, Mrs. Eliza Bard, Mrs. Emma Dakin, Mrs. Nettie Allen, as well as Misses Rosa Kuenzli, Eva Warne, Minnie Higgins, Emma Bratton, Blanche Heffner and Maude Byerly—besides Messrs. David McMaster, W. L. Raymond, Isaac Dewees, Jacob Cox, Owen Davis, Wm. Clark, John Riley, Paul Jones, Wm. Egan, Thomas Johnson, Corydon Cook and George W. Kinkel, twenty-three in all. They all had a very fine time.

Sunday afternoon, August 30th, the visitors at this Home, were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas, of Waynesburg, Ohio, near Canton, O., with their friends.

After attending the State Fair in Columbus, on Thursday, September 3d, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jenkins stopped here to make Mr. and Mrs. Charles Furry a surprise call, and were glad to see them. They motored to the fair from Ravenna, Ohio. Mr. Furry is again sick at this writing.

Mr. Manam Heater suddenly took sick on Monday forenoon, and Supt. Chapman called Dr. Mayhugh, of Westerville, to see the patient. He had to be taken to Grant Hospital in Columbus, to be operated on for Hernia.

I met the following of my classmates at the recent reunion: Mrs. Ella VanDoren, (nee Miss LeFevre), of West Carrollton, O., near Dayton, O.; Mr. Jacob Emerling, of Akron, O.; Hiriam Bard, of Cleveland, O., and Simon Kingry, of Columbus, O. I also met so many schoolmates that I cannot mention all their names, and I was glad to see them again. There was a larger crowd of people at the present reunion than at that of five years ago. Over one hundred automobile stood around the institution.

Cutting corn will be the order of the day pretty soon. The crop is fine.

Mrs. Mary Bice, a housekeeper for Matron Chapman for the past three years, attended the reunion recently, and spent a few days with her daughter and family in Columbus.

Over two hundred reunion-comers visited at this Home, and were very merry for about two or three hours Saturday morning, September 5th.

I was glad to see the following deaf friends from Piqua, O., who attended the reunion lately. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Oren Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Moore, Mr. Herman Auckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Marshall, of Troy, O.

Some time prior to the reunion of the Ohio deaf at Columbus, Conrad Zorbaugh received a telegram message from his daughter, Miss Grace Zorbaugh, a recent student for a high degree at the State University of Wisconsin, to come and meet her at the home of some friends in Cleveland and accompany her to visit some intimate friends at Rock Creek in Ashtabula County. He left Westerville the following morning after being kindly taken to the Pennsylvania depot and seen safe on the train by our officers. The trip was rather tardy and unpleasant, but he stood it well enough until the train arrived at the depot in Cleveland, where Miss Grace Zorbaugh kindly met him and took him to her old friends on Lake Shore Boulevard, where they spent the night and were royally entertained.

The following morning their friends took them to their train, which they travelled as far eastward as Jefferson, where their friends met them and took them to the home of Mrs. Ella Van Gorden, where they spent about two hours with Grace's colleagues very pleasantly, but Mr. Zorbaugh was sick for some days and needed the service of a physician for a while.

Then they returned to Cleveland on Wednesday and came down to Columbus. They met several deaf people on this train. Among them, one was Rev. Collins Sawhill and we had a pleasant time together. There was another gentleman whose name they have forgotten. Then Miss Grace Zorbaugh brought her father to Westerville aboard a motor bus. There they remained until Mr. and Mrs. Osborn drove there and brought the old man back to this Home, and his daughter returned to Columbus, where she had important business to transact for several weeks. She is still there. When her father came back to this Home he was so tired that he was unable to attend the meetings of the reunion, but was delighted to meet many of his old friends in his cozy den during their visit at this Home on Saturday. His oldest son, Rev. Charles Zorbaugh, has been visiting in Europe for several months accompanied by his wife and daughter as well as by several relatives. They will all return home in a short time.

Mr. Watson Dewees came here from Haverford, Pa., on Wednesday afternoon to visit with his deaf brother, Mr. Isaac Dewees, till the next morning. Isaac went with him to Columbus to see him leaving for his home. They both had good times together.

We thrashed our fodder with the ears of corn for the Silo on Thursday,

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duane Street, Way.

Rev. T. H. Acherson, Pastor.

Mr. Dan Baker, Interpreter for the deaf.

Sabbath School—10 A.M.

Sermon—11 A.M.

Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.

Everybody Welcome.

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First Prize \$25.00 for Costume  
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This information given to me will be to your advantage and held in the strictest confidence.

It is my desire to keep track of your present holdings, whether or not purchased through me, so that I can be in a position to advise you in the future, regarding your securities, with a view to the possible improvement of your account.

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